A Salute To Apollo 11

.... STATEMENT BY

Jackson M. Balch, Manager

NASA Mississippi Test Facility

Monday, July 21, 1969

"It is difficult even for we who have been intimetely involved in our nation's manned space program to fully comprehend all that the lunar landing by Apollo 11 means, or will mean in the generations to come. But one thing is certain. We are very proud. and very humble, to have had a part in man's first step on a celestial body other than earth.

"We are proud that two of the major elements of the giant Apollo/Saturn V space vehicle -- the S-IC and S-II stages -- spent months at our NASA Mississippi Test Facility where they were checked out and proven flightworthy for their vital mission in Apollo

"We are proud, too, of the tremendous support we

have had from our neighbors here in Mississippi, who have contributed so much in enthusiasm, community support, and overall interest in our test endeavors.

"The government-industry team at the Mississipping Test Facility salute astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins on their epochal accomplishment and wish them well on their flight home."



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Waveland Enterprise

Tells Plans To Board

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DICKENS OF OUTRIGGERS, INC., checks on efforts of James Wheat of Pearlington king on seafood factory foundations excavation. In background Outrigger icehouse es shape. When ready for operations, scheduled for Aug. 15, icehouse will turn out 150 of broken ice daily. Building is 20 x 40 and located in Hancock County Port and Harbor ject at Mulatto Bayou, (Port and Harbor Commission Photograph)

labor Research Study n Hancock Underway

The sample of participants --

the unemployed, the underem-

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large number wise, to repre-

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at Security Commission has used a temporary office in the iculture Building in Bay St. is staffed with five local emn the State Office in Jackson. Upon completion of the surthe data will be tabulated compiled in two documents ch will be shipped to all may officials, city officials, trial development boards, mber of Commerce, civic s, schools and other inter-d groups for their use in res to attract new industries the County.

Preliminary Manpower by will kick off the study. Mys, August 8 and 9, have designated for the reion of as many of the able

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7:56 p.m. 8:56 p.m. in his initial survey of prechief in saying the project could become "The hottest thing sented plans. He apparently had experienced little difficulty with the Jackson Ridge project from the

very beginning.
He said of the plans, forwarded by Hancock County as prepared by General Electric

hansive as he had ever seen, and did much to sell the pro-lect.

With Aimchie on the whirl-

ast April the Hancock bodied people between the ages average person can complete ty Board of Supervisors of 16 to 65, regardless if they the questionnaire in less than the questionnaire in less than five minutes. are employed or unemployed.

George L. Guess who is in charge of the survey said: "Let it be stressed that this project is for the people of Hancock County. Only Hancock County can put to use the information obtained during the survey; therefore, only through the cooperation of its citizens can the project be successful."

SOFTBALL TOURNEY

A youths' (ages 14 - 19) Softball Tourney sponsored by Our Lady of The Gulf C.Y.O. in which twenty teams are to play will be held at the Seminary Grounds on Ulman Avenue, Sunday, July 27. Games start at 9:00 A. M. Everyone welcomo.

Recreation Official Inspects Park Site

concerned with the suitability of Roy W. Almdale, recreation the land for park construction. resource specialist, Bureau of His second worry had been Outdoor Recreation, Altanta, the amount of dredge work looked at the Jackson Ridge seemingly involved, a fear dis-Park site Tuesday and said just pelled when he sighted existing two words, "It's beautiful."
Faced daily with appliwatersheds. After discussing 'follow up cations for funds, the resource action' to be taken by the county specialist must be able to sort and Medlin's office, Almdale joined in with the state park the wheat from the chaff,

> on the Gulf Coast." He said many sites chosen for recreational projects lacked all requirements for such

a venture. "Jackson Ridge," he said "has everything."
In an aside to Medlin, Alm-date said that all too often counties and states had a point Co., that they were as compre-

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Fishing Rodeo, Inc. Elects New Officers

Servat was elected Treasurer.

ship from Joseph Damiens,

Waveland; Eric Larsen, Kiln;

and Charles A. Russ, III, of

Pearlington were received and

these three men were elected

be a meeting of the member-

ship to make the preliminary

plans for the 1970 Rodeo sche-

duled for next summer. Due

notice of this meeting will be

ting under a non-profit charter

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the State of Mississippi Heber

Ladner, and each member is

entitled to one vote in the elec-

tions, however, no-one receives

any monetary reward from the

City Commissioner and Tax

Collector for Bay St. Louis, An-

dre Arceneaux, has announced

that his office is compiling the

delinquent tax rolls for the year

1967, Arceneaux urges all per-

sons to pay their property taxes

CITY TAXES DUE

on or before July 31.

This organization is opera-

In a few weeks there will

to membership.

membership.

Applications for member-

The annual stockholders' Jr., Vice-President, and Henry setting of the Hancock County, L. Otis, Secretary. Joseph E. meeting of the Hancock County, Mississippi Fishing Rodso, Inc., met at the civic center in Pearlington at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 11th, at which time the following stockholders were elected to the Board of Directors of the said Corporation for the ensuing year:

Joel B. Adams, A.B. Allen, Jr., Frank J. Bello, William E. Breland, Charles C. Dickson, Russell J. Elliott, James R. Ginn, Leroy L. Hall, G. Wilson Holder, Ed P. Ortte, Henry L. Otis, James E. Randall and Joseph E. Servat.

Following election of the Board of Directors, elections of officers was held which resulted in the following members being re-elected to their offices for another year Leroy

L. Hall, President, A.B. Allen.

Poverty Point Village Site ()f Summer Dig

Richard Marshall, survey director, Mississippi Archaeological Survey, and assistant professor of anthropology at Mississippi State University, is conducting a credit course in archaeology at the Poverty Point Indian Village site at

Mulatto Bayou. The site was the subject of an inspection trip earlier in spring when Marshall met with local archaeological and historical society groups in an attempt to determine if anything of value to the State Department of Archives and History remained at the location.

At that time it was determined that due to wholesale and unlimited excavations by out of state, area, and local groups and individuals, the site was almost destroyed.

The Poverty Point Indian is named after the location in Louisiana where the first remains of this civilization were discovered. He is thought to have lived between 1,500 and 1.000 years B. C. and had a way of life superior to that followed by tribes of later eras.

In addition to conducting a search for artifacts, the students undertaking the project will receive instruction in such things is field techniques of excevation techniques of data gathering, recording, survey for sites, photography and map-

involved in the excavations William Perry, Meridian Buddy Fallmer, Tallaces, Fis., (Com. on Page 3-44)

At the Board of Supervisors neeting Monday morning David L. Johnson, John Longo, Dr. Charles Whitehurst, Dr. M. L. Dodson of Waveland and Dr. C. Dunlap, Dr. C.E. Callihan and Dr. Robert Grodner of Bay St. Louis appeared before the Board to acquaint it with Waveland Enterprises Incorporated and to seek the Board's endorsement. Johnson, the group's

Board Hires Kirkland

To Head HNC School

spokesman said: "Waveland Enterprises Incorporated is a new corporation dedicated to the progressive development of South Mississippi through a plan of action encompassing new industry, the educational institutions of the

area, state, and federal agen-

gineering and Program Management, Chemical Engineering and Bioprocessing Systems, Medical profession, Mechanical Engineering and Research Management, Food Science and Marine Biology, Food Processing and General Marketing Chemical Engineering and Systems Research. 'It is a well established

poration act collectively as

a unit and yet demonstrate capabilities covering a wide diver-

fact that the development of a state, county, or single com-

(Cont. on Page 3-A.)

City Council Has Problems

On October 1, 1969, the City of Bay St. Louis will need \$92,927,92 to pay bonds and interest on the three million dollar sewerage bond issue. It is doubtful at this time according to Wm. M. Frisbie, Commissioner of Public Utilities if there will be sufficient funds available in the utilities system revenues to meet this obligation. In addition Charles Hill has a claim for \$8,500,00 for the purchase of sewerage lines he installed on Felicity Street.

As the city has had no public liability insurance the new administration immediately made application for such insurance. After an inspection of the city

by the insurance company the risk was declined. In its letter of July 18, 1969, refusing to accept the city's application for insurance the company said:

"Two areas were found to gas operation the percentage to June 30, 1969, was 15.4 per cent. We cannot afford coverage for a gas operation where the

be quite unsatisfactory from a safety standpoint. First, in the of gas loss from July 1, 1968 unaccounted for gas is greater than six per cent. Second, we cannot furnish coverage in connection with streets and sidewalks at this time, although it is possible this portion of the risk could be made satisfac-

At a recess meeting of the Hancock County School Board Monday, Austin Kirkland, former principal of Charles B. Murphy School, in Pearlington, was hired as temporary prin-

cipal of Hancock North Central. the board had discussed Kirkland's qualifications as head of the Pearlington school and decided to transfer him to the superintendent of education office as Federal Aid Co-ordinator, for the Hancock County Schools. According to past board meeting discussions, Kirkland had only one school year remaining before he would be eli-

sification of interests. These fields of interest can be generally defined as Civil Engible for retirement.
This action was taken after President of the Board, Ed Ortte, suggested that superintendent of County Schools, Eugene Ladner, present a candidate for temporary principal to fill the vacancy left by Robert

Clapp. Upon the recommedation of Ladner, motion was made by board member, Lamar Lee to hire Kirkland and seconded by Lugis Necaise, motion passed. It was the board's understanding that if Robert Clapp wins his reinstatement battle at the hearing in Jackson next week, Kirkland would return to his present position as Federal Coordinator for the school system.

Attorney for the Board, Walter J. Phillips, had earlier recommended that if the board planned to hire a principal for Hancock North Central, the vacancy should be considered temporary as the Clapp case had not been settled. According to Phillips, there is the possibility that Clapp will be reinstated as HNC principal.

Phillips also stated that more witnesses can be summoned for the Jackson hearing before the State Department of Education, Testimony given can either he written or under oath. The entire transcript of the previous hearing at which Ladner fired Clapp, will also be submitted as testimony.

Explaining further to the board, Phillips said that if Clapp was reinstated, his salary would revert back to the date he was removed from the payroll, and his former salary be restored.

The boards hiring of Kirkland met opposition from board members, Eric Larsen, who opposed the hiring of a principal until after the Jackson hearing. He (Larsen) claimed that a few more days of waiting for such an important decision as this would be far better, however his statement was opposed by the other board members when the roll

Board member Red Davis, was not present at the Monday meeting due to illness in the fa-

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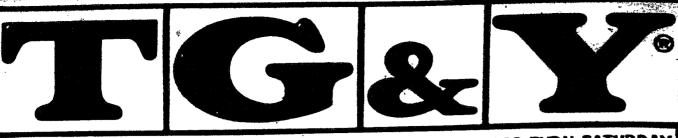
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The board took other action Monday by giving approval of Roland Ladner and D.J. Mainta

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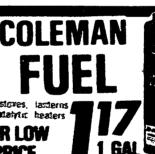


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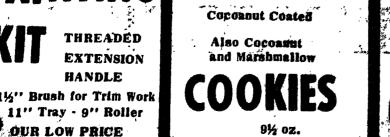
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th respect to the educaand training aspects of enture the entire comwill realize a substantial Municipal facilities s school buildings can be during summer months for ng when they are normally d and local housing faci-(apartments, etc.) will be red. This utilization will additional and much i revenue into our comy. The utilization of these ities will be compensated igh federal agents. Local owners will be asked to

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COMING DAY Southern Baptist of Pearlington will hold Homecoming Day, lly 27th. Speaker for ock service will be Logiown resident, Landren, now pas-

Horse Shows This Weekend

The first of the two horse shows sponsored by the Hancock County 4-H Horse Club appearing Friday and Saturday nights at the Lazy Y Avena will be for 4-H members only. Beginning at seven o'clock Friday night there will be 28 Halter Classes and 25 Peformance classes.

Expected entries in the Halter Classes include Quarter horses, Walking horses, Appaloosas, Paints, Westerns, wearling fillies, 2 and 3 year old fillies, yearling and 2-year old colts, geldings and young stallions. Grooming and showmanship will be considered in some of the Halter Classes.

Events in the Performance Classes will feature Calf Roping, Cutting horses, gaited pleasure horses in several classifications including junior and senior events; also pole bending, reining, barrel racing and stake races.

Consisting of 22 events the Open Horse Show will start at o'clock Saturday night with three halter classes for stude. mares and geldings. Featuring the other events is a Child's Lead In (ribbons for all). Some eleven races take up about half

B.M./3 and Mrs. Charles Breath III, and son Charles IV are presently making their home in Town House, Second Street. Breath, who arrived July 7 on leave, and family will depart August 1 for Long Beach, Calif., where he will be assigned aboard the U.S.S. Pickaway.

Mrs. Thomas Stoltz, the former Geraldine Bilbo, and children Terri, Dawn, Tad and Julie of Collinsville, Ill., are guests of her mother Mrs. George Miller and Mr. Miller and her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lively. They will return home

While here Mrs. Stoltz also visited with relatives in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larsen and daughter Monica of New Orleans were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lively and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller entertained with a shrimp boil Friday night at their St. Charles Street home.

Guests were Mrs. Thomas Stoltz and family of Collinsville. Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Larsen and daughter Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bilbo all of New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pennington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lively and children and Elzie Bilbo of this

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scarborough Jr. have as guests this week their grandson Jay Scarborough and Scott Gleaber of Jackson, Miss.

Melissa Agnew, the twoyear-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M.L. Agnew was a busy little girl Wednesday morning making ready to greet her little sister, a nameless waif who arrived earlier in the day.

Celebrates 25th

Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Kidd, who were married at Colchester, Essex, England in 1944, colobrated their 25th wedding anniversary July 16 at their Nocaise Avonus home.

The refreshment table was covered with a crochetedtablecloth, centered by a three tiered cake adorned with white roses and silver leaves. The top layer had 25th embossed in white icing and outlined with silver

Several close friends and relatives dropped in during the day to help with the celebration.

of the other events such as several barrel races including open end and shetland pony races in these. Other races are the arena and flag races. Showing will be Western Pleasure, Gaited Pleasure, Reining and Pole Bending. Some events will be for riders under 14 years of age.

Inspects Park...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.)

man said. Medlin told Almdale that his department had realized the value of the site from the beginning and he was pleased to see that others in authority held the same opinion. He said the spirit of cooperation and drive being shown by local officials has done much to "hurry the matter on.'

Just last week the county was awarded a \$73,000 matching fund grant from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The announcement of the award being made by Congressman William Colmer in a telegram to Russell Elliott, president, Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

The money is to be utilized on Phase 1, land acquisition. Application for Phase Two, the development of the high ground. is to be made in the next few months. To be operated by the board

of supervisors, the Jackson Ridge project is expected to net the county in excess of \$1 million per year when completed.

Jackson Ridge is located between Waveland and Clermont Harbor, on the beach.

Summer Dig . . .

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) John Treadwell, Wiggins; Robert Howle, Minn.; Gerald Berry, Lyon; Jason Fenwick, Kosiusco; Judy Berkowitz, Matoon, Ill.; Brenda Pouncy, Laurel. Others assisting include David Smith, Drew; Raymond Doughterty, Highland Park, Ill.;

Jackson Wilson, Pearlington. Marshall says that he welcomes visitors to the site, close alongside the Outrigger operation, but requests folks keep clear of the actual excavation, This as the methods of excavation, soil differences, slope, etc., are equally important to the students as the actual finding of artifacts.

HNC School ...

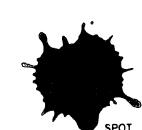
(Cont. from Page 1-A.) to return as teachers at HNC for

next year. Jacqueline Cuevas, a second grade teacher at HNC, submitted her resignation to accept a position with the Harrison County School System, Her reason for leaving was to return to her original field - Home

The board opened bids Monday for maintenance and supplies, but tabled the matter to the next meeting,

CANDY STRIPERS TO MEET Hancock General Hospital Candy Stripers will meet at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 26, in the hospital conference room.

Ann Stewart and Theresa Campion will receive caps for 200 hours duty at this time. All members are asked to



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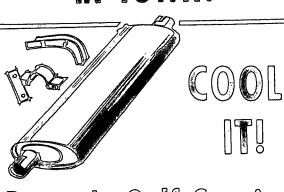
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OUR OPINION

A JOB WELL DONE AT MTF

July 20, 1969 marked a milestone, not only in the history of the United States, but of Hancock County and the state of Mississippi.

We of the Sea Coast Echo wish to entend a special tribute to the men and women of the Mississippi Test Facility, who played a significant role in making the dream of a man on the moon a reality.

These dedicated people helped make the flight to the moon safe for astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins through many, many hours of loyal service to their country. The venture into outer space would not have ever been possible without the careful testing and re-testing of the many sections of the Apollo II space craft,

We believe it only fair to give recognition to the following companies and organizations associated with the Apollo 11 program at the Mississippi Test Facility:

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If we have overlooked any organization connected with MTF, it is an oversight on our part, but they are also con-WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE THESE FINE ORGANIZA-

GUEST EDITORIAL

TIONS LOCATED IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

APOLLO []: ANOTHER GIGANTIC STEP FORWARD

With the launching of Apollo 11, man has taken another gigantic step forward along the path outlined for him by God when He ordered man as the Author of Genesis records, to master the Universe. Both the cynical and the naive blandly, but most imprecisely, declare that faith and science are diametrically opposed. However different faith and science may be, they do not necessarily stand in total opposition. For Scripture reveals a God who has decreed that man should be the steward of an unfinished Universe, Man's ever-present task from our first parents to the present day is to build up the world through such knowledge and understanding as that gained by the flight of Apollo II.

God has commissioned man to explore the Universe, and the three vibrant men who have left our planet on this expedition have generously accepted this commission. On their dramatic journey to the moon they are guided by ectence and inspired by Faith, And the thousands who have contributed to this mission share in the acceptance of God's command to master this world. It is our prayer that the flight of Apollo If he successful in every way so that man may more fully comprehend the truth of our Universe and more fally realize the God who has created it.

most reverend joseph B. Deudicii dishop of NATCHEZ-JACKSON

Mrs. Virginia Watts

Mrc. Virginia Chapman Watts, 60, native and life-long resident of Bay St. Louis, died at 3:10 p.m. Monday, July 21, at Baptist Hospital in New Orleans where she had been a patient for about 10 days.

She was born March 18. 1909, daughter of the late William Joseph and Caroline Bukley West Chapman, She was a member of Christ Episcopal Church and was secretary of the church at the time of her death. She was also Past President of the Women's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church and a member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club where she served as secretary at one time.

Mrs. Watts is survived by her husband, J.W. Watts, Jr.; three sons, James W. Watts, III. Dallas, Texas, Alfred C. Watts, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; and Richard H. Watts, Bay St. Louis; two brothers, Lawrence Chapman, New Orleans, and Wallace Chapman, Biloxi; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Marshall, New Orleans; Mrs. Alice Dupaquier, Bay St. Louis; and Mrs. Norvin II, Penrose, Wave-

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church with the Rev. theries Johnson, officiating, a solution by the Rev. M.L. according to the laterment was in Ceder Rest Cometery, Palibearers were: John, W. Dupaquier, Harry G. Chapman Carl Marshall III, Edouard M.

Dupaquier, Norvin H. Penrose.

Jr. and Charles A. Breath Jr.

Mrs. Ellen Ladner

Mrs. Ellen Weinwright Ladner, life long resident of the Bayou La Croix Community. died at 9:20 a.m., Monday, July 16, 1969 at Gulfport Memorial

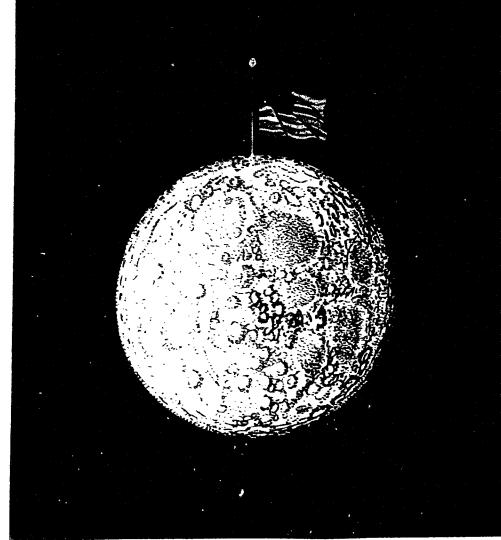
Hospital. Wife of Sylvan (Jack) Ladner, she was the mother of Mrs. Earl Sones, Bayou La Croix and Hester Ladner, Sli-

dell. La. Survivors also include three brothers, Lorenzo, David and George A. Wainwright and three sisters, Mrs. Sylvester Ladner, Mrs. Nora Wainwright, and Gracien Bartletter, She was the daughter of the late George Wainwright and Rose Nixon Wainwright.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 18 in the home of Mrs. Earl Sones in Bayou La Croix followed by services in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Chapel with Eider James Brady and Elder Vernon Ladner officiating. Interment, was in the Bayou La Croix Cometery with grandsons, Dalton Sones, Kenneth Ladner, Lavern Sones, Jerry Ladner, Daniel Sones, Thomas

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TRIBUTE TO THE MIND OF MAN



Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

When Emerson wrote that an institution is the lengthened shadow of one man, he wrote an epitaph for the ivy-clad Virginia institution that was known by its friends as "the Organization," and by its foes as the Byrd machine.

The political organization of the late Harry F. Byrd, Sr., had begun to lose its clout long before the Senator's death in October of 1966. Over the next couple of years the lingering shadow faded. This past Tuesday it vanished altogether. Sic transit gloria. . . lt was great while it lasted.

The immediate cause of death was the lackluster candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Fred Pollard, who sought his party's nomination for Covernor in the Democratic primary. He ran, more or less, as an "organization" man, Certainly he was the most conservative of three candidates in the race. And he finished a pitiful third.

Twenty-five years ago, when the Organization put its blessing on Lieutenant Governor William M. Tuck of Halifax County, it was a very different story. Tuck won in a waltz and became a first-rate Governor. But last week the venerable warrior couldn't even carry Halifax for Pollard. Elsewhere in the State, the story was the same, Little remained of the Organization but a few old men on courthouse steps.

And that was the real cause of death--the allments of age.

Over the last ten or 15 years of the Senator's life, his friends used to plead with him to bring young men into the Organization--men in their early twenties--but the counsel proved unavailing. And perhaps the infusion wouldn't have succeeded anyhow. Byrd stood for a particular kind of conservatism, especially in State spending, that no longer sufficed. He never changed: but the State did.

Governor in, of all places, the Commonwealth of Virginia. inexperienced middle-of-theroader, William Battle, claimed 39 per cent of the vote windblown liberal, State Serator Henry Howell, ran second, and lignment of party affiliations. point behind. They will meet in a run-off August 19. The probabilities are strong that Battle will win handily, by picking up the Pollard vote, but an unpredictable factor could knock the probabilities awry. This unpredictable factor is

In the July 15 primary, and

the Republican vote. You may think it peculiar that Republicans could exert a decisive influence on a Democratic runoff, but Virginia politics are, well, peculiar. The State has no system of party registration. In times past, many of the State's best odd-year Democrats were even-year Republicans. Democrats for Byrd were equally Democrats for Eisenhower, Goldwater and Nixon. In addition to these reversible troops, there always have been substantial numbers of open and unabashed Republican party members.

are philosophical Republicans tion dead and buried, this might be the hour for open transfer. If U. S. Senator Harry F. Byrd. Jr., would lead the way, following the pattern established by Strom Thurmond in South Carolina, it would be a whole new ball game in Virginia.

The mischievous possibility

is now discussed that thousands

regular, will pour into the run-

off next month and cast their

votes for 'orrible 'enry 'owell.

The Machiavellian object, of

course, is to fix things so that

Howell would be the Democratic

nominee against the Repub-

licans' respectable Linwood

Holton. If the strategy worked.

the November general election

could well produce a Republican

the fluid situation creates a

nice opportunity for honest rea-

Most of the nominal Democrats

who supported Pollard last week

The plot may collapse, but

of these Republicans, quasi and

This very possibility has been the subject of widespread speculation, but Byrd is his father's own son: He lives by the rule of golden silence. If political labels had meaning, as they do in Britain, Byrd of course would go Republican; he would run for reelection next year as a Republican; and he would win. As last week's returns made clear, he can't rely on the old Organization. It's gone.

County Agents Notes

LAYBY HERBICIDES

Study the kinds and amounts of herbicides that have already been used before making your layby applications. Under rotation programs where cotton is rotated with coybeans, small grains and other crops to control wilt and to help improve yields, improper use of herbicides could cause trouble,

Using heavy rates o f herbleides to control late season weeds could cause considerable damage to the crop following,

Where a rotation program is not carried out and late season weeds are expected to be a problem, layby herbicides should W. used. Read the label for maximum amounts of herbicides to be used. Do not exceed these amounts in any one year.

Layby treatments will give good control of most annual weeds, if enough rainfall or irrightion moisture is received within 10 days after application. Do not expect control of established perennial weeds and grasses like redvine, trumpet vine, johnsongrass or nutsedge. SOCIAL SECURITY

Persons who become disabled need to check immediately with the nearest Social Security office. Failure to do so may cause a loss of benefits. DAIRY NOTES

Thinking about adding more cows to your milking herd? If so, maybe you had better stop

Sones, Wayne Ladner and Roy Ladner serving as pallbearers. Mrs. Ladner was an active member in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints having been past president of the Relief Society and Primary Auxiliary for many years.

and ask yourself a few questions first.

Are you storing enough silage and hay to feed more cows during the winter, or willentra cows force you to ration your winter feed? If yes, then more cows will be bad. Will your labor be unhappy

if more cows are added? More

time will be required for milking, feeding and manure hauling. Have an understanding with your labor before adding cows. Will your existing buildings take care of more cows2 Will

the milking barn lend itself to more cows? for a reasonable price? Remember, no profit can be realized until the cowfs paid

for. Will there be a market for the extra milk? Be sure to understand the market situation before investing money in more cows.

Instead of thinking about adding more cows, why not think of ways to increase production in your present herd. An extra 1,000 pounds of milk per cow per year will make a big difference in net profit.

Needed -- Junior 4-H leaders How well are you prepared to give your best to your 4-H Club, your community and your

Have you the ability to: Be resourceful and inspire sonlidence? Take a personal interest in your fellow 4-H members? Get work done correctly as a project leader? Get and use ideas of others? Be one of the group? Lead rather than boss? Develop teamwork? Be kind without being easy? Keep Season Ticket for all athletic from worrying? Call forth the events.

best in others? Train others? Make a new person feel at home

and inspire self confidence? The State 4-H Leadership Conference will be held in Jackson, August 18-20. Two Junior 4-H leaders from each of the 82 counties will attend. Pennziol United, Inc. is our 4-H leadership program donor.

Anne Hughes of Yalobusha County, State 4-H Council president, will lead these junior leaders to even greater service as they continue to lead the 4-H way.

Are quality dairy animals guide the tunion to Adult advisors will be prediscuss timely opportunities and problems. These leaders will include Miss Emmie Nelson -- known to a million or more 4-H'ers and alumni as "Miss Emmie" -- from the National 4-H Service Committee. She will work with members on "Teen Leadership,"

For more details about the 4-H Junior Leadership Program, contact the local Extension staff,

CRUSADE FOR CHRIST Our Lady of the Gulf CYO will have g bus leaving the Par-len Hall at 6:20 p.m., Tuesday, July 29, for all: 10th, 11th and 12th graders of any denomination who want to attend the Crusade for Christ in Biloxi.

SHRIMP BOIL

There will be a free shrimp boil for all members and prospective members of the Tiger Booster Club Tuesday evening July 29, at eight o'clock in the Jancee Halt, Dues for the year are \$10.00 which includes a

Our readers write

Editor, Sea Coast Echo: I worked in the Hancock County School system for the last seven years and would like

to make a qualified comment on your Thursday, July 17th editorial. One of the major problems

with the Hancock County School System is that it is totally lacking in leadership necessary for successful, progressive school program. Mr. Ed P. Ortte, school

board president, has neglected his duty as the leader of the board and has never given any positive sense of direction to the operation of the Hancock County School System. Mr. Ortte has on numerous occasions utilized the school system and its fourteen hundred or so students as political

The above was graphically illustrated at the July 21st school board meeting where political chicanery was utilized to circumvent the regular procedure, established by law, used to select class room teachers at Hancock North Central attendance center.

In this meeting, County Superintendent Mr. Eugene E Ladner recommended Mr. Austin Kirkland to temporarily replace Mr. Robert Clapp as principal of Hancock North Central Attendance Center Mr Kirkland, who earlier this year was deemed unfit to serve as principal of Charles B. Murphy elementary school in Pearlington and not recommended back for his tob there, was approved by three of the four board members in attendance. Mr. Ed P. Ortte was one of the approving members.

Immediately after his approval Mr. Kirkland proceeded t o recommend two teachers, Mr. Roland Ladner and Mr. D. J. Martin and a secretary Mrs. Babara Moran for positions at Hancock North Central.

Editor, Sea Coast Echo:

On behalf of the men of Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 263, I wish to extend thanks and appreciation for the reading material which has been forwarded to us by the following named persons: Mrs. Forrest Favre, 113

Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Mrs. Pierce, Hancock Waveland, Miss.; Mrs. Blvd. Lucien Gex, 125 N. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis, Miss.; Capt. Brown, Clermont Harbor, Miss. I realize these addresses may be skimpy, but that's all

of the information I have. It will be greatly appreciated if this could be published in the Sea Coast Echo.

Sincerely, D. N. SIMMS Sgt. Maj. USMC

capitol

Senator John Stennis presided over the Senate bearings in 1959 and 1960 that authorized beginning participation by the United States in the effort to emplore and travel in space.

As Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on National Aeronautics and Space Administration Authorization, Stennis made this opening statement at the first hearings in February of 1959:

'The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, established last year, has broad jurisdiction over vitally important aeronautical and space activities of the government. It needs appropriation authorization to move forward on its programs for the remainder of fiscal year 1959 and for the fiscal year 1960.

"Even with good management on the part of NASA, I predict this program will, in a few years, be costing the American taxpayers several billion dollars a year. The people should be advised of the prospective costs now. Not a single essential dollar should be denied or spared. At the same time, none should be wasted. Duplications in programs and facilities should be avoided. NASA is a new agency making a new start, and it should avoid the errors of costly duplication found elsewhere. "We have no choice as to

supporting a major space program since we are already living in the space age. No one can say where we would be today as a nation had we not devoted major effort to aviation progress following the first successful flight 56 years ago; nor, if we, as a nation, had failed to move forward with radio and television and other communication programs, or failed to exploit advances in electronics or stomic power.

'It would be just as grave a mistake to fall to move forward with the utmost speed into a modern space program, We have a double interest in this vital area. One is the obvious. military importance of space; and the other is the peaceful benefits that may be derived from all mankind through better weather forecasting, improved communications, etc.

"Let us proceed with a sound space program that will excel.

Mr. Kirkland, not having any knowledge whatsoever of the ability or professional performance of these individuals, acted on the instruction of Mr. Eurene E. Ladner in making these recommendations. These two teachers recommended by Mr. Kirkland had not been recommended for the 1969-1970

school year by Mr. Robert

damaging in view of the fact

The above action is further

Clapp.

that should the State Board of Education overturn Mr. Eugene E. Ladner's Kangaroo court verdict against Mr. Robert Clapp on Tuesday, July 29 (and feel sure that in the name of justice they will) then these two men, fired from their jobs. will return to work under the man who fired them. One of the board members suggested that these selections be put off for a period of just eight days to see how the State Board's verdict would turn out, but Mr. Ed P. Ortte and his politically minded cohorts voted it in anyway. Action such as this, totally politically based will unquestionably hinder the operation of Hancock North Central next year and the blame must be placed squarely on the shoulders of Mr. Ed P. Ortte and his

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From Washington

By Drow Poorson

WASHINGTON - T h i s columnist was among those present at Cape Kennedy last week to witness the start of man's first flight to the moon. There were 15 magnificent seconds as the great Saturn rocket rumbled, seemed to he sitate, finally pushed the three astronauts up into the heavens. Then it was all over for those of us watching on the ground, except for the knowledge that we had

seen the start of the most exciting venture in human history. This column has been among the critics who have questioned whether the billions spent to place a man on the moon could not have been better used on problems on earth. Nevertheless, there was no questioning in the awesomeness of the moment when man on earth began interplanetary travel

dream from the dawn of history until as recently as two decades ago. And there was the feeling that if men could attain such perfection of achievement and cooperation in science, industry and government, then perhaps inere really is hope that we can achieve peace on earth and good will among men. Certainly rebuilding our ghettoes, providing better education and opportunities for the underprivileg-

problems far less difficult of solution than the monumental complexities of space travel. Peace in our cities, peace among races, even peace among nations only calls for the mutual recognition and respect for the rights of others; there are no requirements of tremendous technical expertise, miracle components and perfection in

ed, feeding the hungry, are

everything as in a moon rocket. This lesson seemed crystal clear at Cape Kennedy: it must also have seemed clear to many of the hundreds of millions of people who watched around the world via television.

So we left Cape Kennedy with the feeling that whatever the results of man's first effort to land on the moon, and however great a successful landing would be, we may also have witnessed the dawn of the greatest era of history, an age in which all men and nations began working together to reach the goals of perfection on earth of which mankind is so clearly capable. SPACE AGE DIVIDENDS

If the great potentialities of space travel don't appeal to some of us, it's well to recall that there have been many tangible benefits which some of us tend to forget.

First, perhaps, is the recovery of worldwide prestige by the United States, lost to Russia when it stumbed the world with the first Sputnik.

But there are many others-from Teffon-coated cooking utensils to solid-state microcircuitry which has revolutionized radio and TV and home music systems, from heart Dacemakers the size of a pinhead to the electronic systems whereby critically ill patients can be monitored constantly by miraes at remote stations in hospitals, from greatly im-proved communications sys-tems to computers that even-tually will free men from many

The list is almost endless and will grow as the space age advances.

RENAMING CAPE KENNEDY Sentiment in Floride is mixed toward dropping to a name Cape Kennety in favor of

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SALLY PORTER, Hancock County's Miss Hospitality, was honored with a poolside ty Tuesday night at the Ramada Inn, Waveland, Ruble Griffin, Chamber of Commerce esident, presented her with a \$300. check from local businesses and governing bodies of city and county. This Saturday Miss Porter will participate in the final selections for s Hospitality of Mississippi at the Buena Vista Hotel, Biloxi.

utterfield, Peterson ows Exchanged

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ard Paul Sutterfield of Bay ouis, became the bride of uel R. Peterson III, son of William T. Saucier of sle, Miss., and Mr. Peter-Jr. of Mississippi City, rday, July 12, in the home of and Mrs. Conrad Mauffray. Rev. M. L. Agnew. Assistant c t o r Christ Episcopal rch, performed the double ceremony before an arch-

Dennis Carver, organist. ed the traditional wedding

of white baskets with fern

Given in marriage by her er, the bride wore a knee-th white Chantilly look white Chantilly lace ss over satin fashioned on pire lines. Her short veil Illusion fell from a band of in bows and she carried a quet of white carnations and centered with a white

Deborah Mauffray, Miss sin of the bridegroom, maid honor, wore a white lace ss over pale green satin and Tied & bouquet of white carions and roses.

Lex Mauffray was his isin's best man. For the reception following ceremony, Mrs. Sutterfield pived their guests wearing and a white orchid cor-The mother of the groom a peach linen dress and

sage. The bride's table, overlaid a handmade lace cloth, was

te accessories and an orchid

ames To Parks And aygrounds Board

Richard H. Thames (Lt. mmd. USN Rt'd.) Esnade Ave., Bay St. Louis, named Tuesday by Mayor ren Carver to the Parks Playgrounds Commission fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Vincent Morle. Thames form will run W 1971.

A football great at U.S.M. re he was an outstanding ird Thames was one of the t named to Southern's Hall ame four years ago. Draftby a pro football team he unable to play due to a injury. He did play some ofball on Navy toams during

During 1947 - 1981 Thames as football coach at St. Stanis-as leaving there upon being called to Navy duty which stad until 1958.

Presently Thames is Gui-lice Counselor for the St. Breard Parish School Board Chalmette, Louisiana,

cake trimmed with white spun sugar roses and green leaves. The top-tier held an arrangement of a heart with a nosegay

After the bride and groom

bowl. For their wedding trip along the Coast the bride chose a pink bonded lace dress with white accessories and an orchid cor-

The bride is a graduate of Bay Senior High, Class 1969. Mr. Peterson, a graduate of Pass Christian High, attended Jefferson Davis Junior College. The couple will make their home in DeLisle.

which conversely a gradual straightful str

Highway revenues of STE, o million for the trailing month period set a record according

June also set a record
as the highest single mosts for
collections in our history. Revenues for the month were over \$7 million , an increase of \$1 million over June of 1966, by he

Sharp said a special disbursement of \$15,3 millton, equal to 2- per cent of the total revenue collected, was also paid to the state highway department for the month were over \$7 million, an increase of \$1 million over June of 1968," he said.

Sharp said a special disbursement of \$15.3 million, equal to 20 per cent of the total revenue collected, was paid to the state highway department for new road construction. "This is the first time we've

been able to give the highway

department a full 20 per cent

of the total amount collected since the legislature passed a

law authorizing the disburse-ment in 1966," he said. Under the 1966 law, the comptroller may take the top 20 per cent of the total highway nues collected and pay it to the highway department for construction of new roads. However, Sharp added, the law

states that the full 20 per cent

will not be paid unless collections are high enough to make regular disbursements to counties and to the highway department for road maintenance.

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Miss Elizabeth Ann Sutterof ribbon and lilies of the valley. Crystal candelabra, an heirloom of the Joseph Mauffray family, were on either

cut the first slice of cake it was cut and served by Mrs. Virgil Parker, Picayune; and Mrs. Richard Thurman, New Orleans, presided at the punch

CHURCH FAIR WINNERS Father McDonald of St. John

Church, Lakeshore, has announced the following prize winners at the recent fair: 1st, John Glissman, New Orleans: 2nd, Augusta Skinner, Clermont Harbor; and 3rd, Margie Auderer. Waveland. He would also like to thank all who contributed and donated items to make the fair such a success.

Honored On Second Birthday

Tracey Favre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Favre, jr. Louis, had her 2nd birthday, July 17 at her parents home. Guests enjoyed ice cream

cake and punch. Helping to celebrate the occasion were: Baby sister, Terri Lynn Favre, Julia Piazza, Donna Favre, Kim, Linda, Ginger, Joan and Mike Thompson, Rudy and Billy Tillman, Terri Moran, Mickey and Baby Bro. Thatcher, Willie and Chris Hamzy, Sandra and Donna Mitchell, Tommy, Donna and Terri Holtzhauser, Mesdames Donna Thatcher, Bill Hamzy, Florence Mitchell and Cathy

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DUGLAS R. TALBOT, (left) president of Kwik-Change of Louisiana, Inc., looks over the rchase agreement for 72 outlets in five states. Mr. Talbot a native of Bay St. Louis, son Raymond Talbot and the late Mrs. Talbot, is a partner in a food franchise operation in New Pleans where he resides with his wife Judy and one child. He is a graduate of Mississippi athern where he received a BA in marketing. Also pictured are Stanley A. Montz (center) vik-Change Corporation franchise sales manager, and J. Kenneth Dockery, (right) viceesident and director of franchising for the parent firm.

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will meet at eight different tions in early August to dis-Mississippi's educational ratives, Present plans call study and discussion of a osed legislative program the 1970 regular session Legislature. Other items ceive study are the MEAmerger situation, local ciation activities for the school year, and MEA ces to associations and idual members.

ir. C. A. Johnson, MEA utive Secretary in a stateconcerning the 160 local ciation in Mississippi emized "the real strength of association and its impact mproving education for our and girls is based upon idual teacher activity in hometown. These conices will afford all of us an rtunity to study and seek tions to the problems we in public education." The leaders of the 15,500 iber MEA will meet in the wing places: August 1 Peron Jr. College, August 4 hez, August 5 Meridian, let 6 Columbus, August 7

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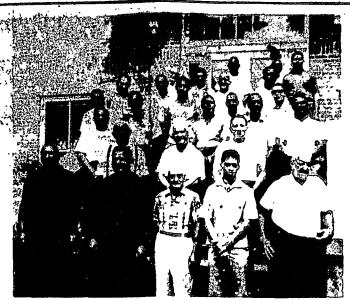
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State Motor Vehicle Comwho accept applications for title. The immediate result is that

a translate from the State's new livelicles before completing the Title Law, which took effect application," said the sheriff. The physical inspection part of the law means that some people who have been improptroller Joe Sharr has inform - per N registering their cars ed us that designate; agents will no longer be able to do so.

that the title law will not place an additional tax on people who have been legally registering their vehicles, "For example, in some counties people have been telling the sheriffs that their car was an older model than it actually is, and the counties have been missing some revenues which they are entitled to receive." He pointed out that only those cars bought through a new or used car dealer after July 1 have to be titled. "Any car which a person already had before the law took effect will not have to be titled

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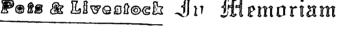
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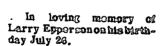
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You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Count y of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A, D, 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,827 in said Court of Mrs. Camille Curet, wherein you are a de-

This let day of July, A. D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI. Chancery Clerk,

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WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust and the legal holder of said indebtedness, Southern Investment Corporation, having requested the undersigned trustee to execute the trust and sell the lands and property not released in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, trustee's fees and expenses of sale;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Thomas Y. Minniece, Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 25th day of July, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry, and sell within legal hours. (being between the hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the north door of the county court house of the County of Hancock, Mississippi, to the highest and best bidder for cash the following described property lying and being situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the intersection of U.S. Highway 90 and Carroll. A Avenue in Hancock County, Mississippi, and running North 70 degrees West along the North right of way line of Carroll Avenue a distance of 982 feet is the point of beginning; thence run North 20 degrees East a distance of 125 feet; thence North 70 degrees West a distance of 72 feet; thence run North 20 degrees East a distance of 425 feet; thence run South 70 degrees East a distance of 1508 feet to a concrete monument: thence run South 30 degrees West a distance of 216.7 feet to an iron pin; thence South 67 degrees 36 minutes West a distance of 127.6 feet to a concrete monument on the range line between range 13 West and 14 West; thence run South 69 degrees 36 minutes West a distance of 231,4 feet; thence run North 70 degrees West a distance of 812,1 feet to an iron pin; thence run South 20 degrees West a distance of 39 feet to an iron pin; thence run North 70 degrees West along the North right of way line of Carroll Avenue a distance of 286

feet to the point of beginning: LESS AND EXCEPT that part of the hereinbefore described property described as: Start from an iron for the intersection of that line common to Ranges 18 and 14 West, St. Stephans Meridian with the Northerly margin of the right of way of U.S. Highway 90, thence South 69 degrees 15 minutes West along the aforesaid Northerly margin of U.S. Highway 90 ROW, a distance of 265 feet to an iron for the point of Histersection of said Northerly margin of U.S. 90 with the Southwesterly boundary of Got No. 57, in the Rear of the First Ward of the City of Bay Se. Louis, Mississippi, for the point of beginning of the description of subject property; thence North 69 degrees 15 minutes East 150.0 feet along the Northerly margin of U. S. Highway 90 to an iron for the Southeast corner of subject percel; thence North 20 degrees 45 minutes West 130,0 first to a point for the Northeast corner of subject percel; thence South 69 degrees 16 minutes West 200.00 feet to an iron for the Northwest corner of subject parcel; thence South 41 degrees 48 minutes East 139,2 feet to the point of baginning. Subject parcel comprises part of Lot 57, Rear of First Ward, Bay St. Louis, Mis-sissippi, part of Ulman Avenue, (disclaimed), and part of Lots 70 and 71, Ulman Sub-division,

County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title is vested in me as trustee. WITNESS my signature this the 1st day of July, 1969. THOMAS Y, MINNIECE, Production of the state of the

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Ward of Bay St. Louis, Hancock

Legal notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 10,804

CAUSE NO. 10,830 Letters Tuetamentary on the Estate of Theims Sunborn Becher, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Randock County, Misstastpol, on the lith day of July, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of sald Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This the 17th day of July,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LEO B. BECKER, Executor of the Estate of THELMA SAN-BORN BECKER DECEASED. 7/17-7/24-7/31-8/7/69

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on November 20, 1965. Rafael Padilla and wife. Doris Padilla executed a Deed of Trust to Herbert R. Ginsberg. Trustee, for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation. which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 111 at Page 504 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi;

AND WHEREAS, this Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc., by instrument dated December 5, 1965. and recorded in Book 112 at Page 288 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS the owner and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly substituted and appointed William L. Waller as Substituted Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trustee, by instrument dated July 8, 1969, and recorded in Book 130 at Page 585 in the office of the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee so to do, I will, on the 19th day of August, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during legal hours, between the hours of 11:00 A. M., and 4:00 P.M., at the main from door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, at Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, square 121 unit #7 Shoreline Park Subdivision, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per plat of said subdivision of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title

as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee. WITNESS MY SIGNATURE.

this, the 16th day of July, 1969. WILLIAM L WALLER Substituted Trustee Waller, Pritchard & Fox

Attorneys at Law P.O. Drawer 22547 Jackson, Mississippi 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/15/69

INVITATION TO BANKS TO SUBMIT APPLICATION TO BE DESIGNATED DEPOSITORIES OF FUNDS OF THE PEARL RI-VER BASIN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

All banks within the Counties of Copiah, Hancock, Hinds, Lawrence, Leake, Lincoln, Marion, Neshoba, Pearl River, Rankin, Simpson and Walthall are invited to submit applications to be designated depositories for funds of the Pearl River Basin Development District pursuant to Chapter 255, Laws of Mississippi 1984, as amended. Attention is directed to the fact that the aforesaid Chapter 255 requires that banks shall qualify in the manner provided in Chapter 4 of Title 35. of the Mississippi Code of 1942, Annotated, Recompiled, as amended, and banks thus qualifying must deposit securities with the District in the same manner as required for County depository. Please submit written and

scaled applications to Pearl River Basin Development District, 1809 Deposit Guaranty National Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, attention: Executive Vice President, and on the outside of the envelope please indicate that the envelope contains application to be designated as a depository of the District. Applications must be delivered to the aforesaid address not later than 2:00 o' clockip,m, on October 18, 1989 at which time said applications will be opened in the office of the Pearl River Beam Develop-ment District, 1309 Deposit Guaranty National Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and adesignation of one or more banks for a term of service until 6-30-72 shall then be prescribed the Board of Directors of the District if said Board shall approve an application or applications.

This, the 16th day of July, REARL RIVER BASIN DEVE-LOPMENT DETRICT BY: ALVIN J. BECK

Executive Vice President

Boshey, decessed, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 21 day of July, 1969, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them probated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 21st day of July

Notice is bereby given that

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CLINTON J. DOSKEY Executor 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/15/69 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 10,832

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mrs. Bertha T. Crockett, deceased, were granted to the understaned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County Mississippi, on the 21st day of July, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

This, the 24th day of July, D. 1969. HANCOCK BANK, Executor of the Estate of Mrs. Bertha T. Crockett, Deceased.

7/24, 7/31, 8/7-8/15/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WHEREAS, on the 15th day of August, 1959, Walter H. Lyttle executed a deed of trust to Walter J. Phillips, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to Georgia S. Milam and Margaret Mitchell Milam, or the survivor, as beneficiary, said deed of trust being duly recorded in Vol. 78, page 218, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land, Hancock County, Mississippi;

WHE REAS, the indebtedness was subsequently assumed by Joseph C. Williams and Joseph B. Delaney, III; and

WHEREAS, on the 17th day of July, 1969, by instrument as recorded in Vol. 131, page 51, of the aforesaid Mortgage Records, Georgia S. Milam and Margaret Mitchell Milam assigned the deed of trust to Raphael H. Morvant; and

WHEREAS, Walter J. Phillips has declined to act as trustee and the beneficiary in said deed of trust, Raphael H. Morvant, the legal holder of said indebtedness, has substituted the undersigned, J. Ruble Griffin, as substituted trustee instead of Walter J. Phillips, which substitution is duly recorded in Vol. 131, pages 52-53, of the aforesaid Mortgage Records: and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness and the said Raphael H. Morvant, the legal holder of said indebtedness having requested the undersigned substituted trustee to foreclose on said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs: NOW. THEREFORE, I will

on the 19th day of August, 1969. within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, the following described real property located in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the Northeast corner of Lot 2 of the Ann Colly Division in the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, and running thence South 170 feet to the place of beginning of the tract of land hereby convey; thence West 424 feet to a fence corner; thence South 365 feet to the Northern line of a public road; thence East 224 feet along said public road to a fence post; thence North 195 feet to a corner fence post; thence East 200 feet to a corner fence post; thence North 170 feet to the blace of beginning; said land being a part of Lot 2 of the Divisich of the Ann Colly Estate lands in the NE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, imprinvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise apportaining. Will convey only such title

as is yested in me, as Substitut-ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this the 24th day of

> J. RUBLE GRIFFIN 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/18/86



NOTICE OF ELECTION TO THE OFFICE OF CON-STABLE IN DETRICT ONE (1) HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSIS-SIPPI

in pursuance to an order of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi directed to the Commissioners of Election, Hancock County, Mississippi commanding an election to be held to the office of Constable in District One (1), Hancock County, Mississippi on the 23rd day of August, 1969, A. D.

Notice is hereby given that an election to the office of Constable in District One (1), Hancock County, Mississippi will be held on the 23rd day of August, 1969, A. D. in said District in pursuance to Section 3292, Mississippi Code of 1942 Annotated,

ALVIN M. GENIN Chairman, Commissioners of Election Hancock County, Mississippi.

7/24,7/31,8/7,8/15,8/22/69 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District will accept bids up to 7:30 P.M. Monday, August 18, 1969 for supplies for the public schools for the session 1969-70 as follows:

Janitorial supplies, office supplies, teacher and student desks, student chairs, encyclopedias, printing of the Student Prints (School Paper). printing of the student's and teacher's Handbooks, band supplies, typewriters, bread and milk for all lunchrooms.

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GREASE. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

ROBERT L. HAMILTON President, Board of Trustees J. D. MCCULLOUCH Superintendent of Public Schools 7/24. 7/31. 8/7/69

CHANCERYSUMMONS NO. 10,833 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To UNKNOWN HEIRS AT

LAW OF LEON MORAN and LEONOISE M. LADNER: You are summoned to appear on or before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 31st day of July, A. D. 1969, and to appear before Chancellor William G. Hewes at 2:30 P.M. on the 15th day of August, 1969, at the Chancery Court Room in Gulfport, Miss. to show cause if any they can. Leonoise Moran, Justine Ladner, Sylvester Moran, Emile Moran, Leonora M. Ladner and Albert Necaise should not be recognized as the sole and only heirs at law of Leon Moran, deceased, and that the said Elmer Ladner, Hazel Ladner Ruspoli and Lena Ladner Ladner should not be recognized as the sole and only

Ladner, deceased. The same being Cause #10,833. This 21st day of JULY, A.D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI

heirs at law of Leonoise M.

Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 7/24, 7/31, 8/7, 8/15/69 PUBLIC NOTICE

TO THE PUBLIC AND TO THE TAXPAYERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI:

You are hereby notified that the real and personal property assessment rolls of the above named county, for the year 1969 have been equalized according to law, and that said rolls are ready for inspection and examination, and that any objections to said rolls or any assessment therein contained, shall be made in writing and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, FOR SALE-1968 on or before the 4th day of 8 cylinder, Motor August, 1969, at her office in the Courthouse of said county, and that all assessments to which no objection is then and Given under my there made, will be finally approved by said Board of Supervisors, and that all assessments to which objection is made, and which may be cor-

sors, and that said rolls and the assessments contained therein will be approved by this Board of Supervisors; and that; 1. This Board will be in session, for the purpose of hearing objections to the said assessments which may be filed, at the courthouse in the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, on the 4th

ed by this Board, will be made

day of August, 1969. 2. This Board of Supervisors will remain in session from day to day until all ob-jections favrally filed, shall sections fawfully med, much have been disposed of and all proper corrections made in the

said rolls. Witness the aignature and seal of the said Board of Super-visors this the 7th day of July, THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

OF HANCOCK COUNTY By: RUSSELL / FILLETT MARIE E. QUINTINI

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We Talk Of Administration At HGH - Part III

Neville R. Jacob Public Relations Officer Hancock County

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Before jumping into the meat of this week's column, let us digress a moment. The first column on the Hospital Story was entitled, We begin

the narrative of our hospital. It resulted in some lively comment, most of it good, thank you, but some a mite contentious.

One letter, from Clermont Harbor, outlined trouble exportenced with certain hospital procedures. This same letter writer also sent a version of the theme

to the Sea Coast Echo, although under a slightly different name. A copy of both letters was submitted to the hospital administration for action. A letter was written from this column to the complainant

explaining what had been done and replying in some detail to other portions of the original letter. So far neither we nor the hospital have been able to trace the letter writer and mail has been returned by the Post Office marked 'Unknown - No such person here' (Clermont Harbor).

This isn't very nice. We are gathering information about this county and its institutions and operations for the benefit of the reader. We have always asked for, and have received, comment, and indeed welcome communications of any form. To try and follow up on a letter in reference to a column only to be told the writer is

'unknown' is a little much. Both we and the hospital want to help but let us not try to null 'speaktes'

Maybe we are mistaken. If so we are corry. The hospital administrator, H. J. Blackledge, asks that any complaints, suggestions, or criticisms be sent, mailed, or phoned to him for action. Nobody is trying to duck an issue. We have established the channels. If the person with the complaint will contact either Mr. Blackledge or us something can be done. If this cannot be done, let's forget the whole thing.

Now then . . . down to business. At the end of HGH-Part II, we allowed that this week's missive would be directed towards covering the role of the doctors in the hospital, medical records, administration, and composition of the hospital board.

To be recognized as a hospital maintaining uniformly high standards, required and requested by the public, the institution must be approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. This commission consists of members from the American Medical Assn., the American Hospital Assn., Amorican College of Surgeons, Canadian Medical Assn. (cheers), and the American College of Physicians.

This recognition and approval by the commission is essential to the successful operation of any hospital. It qualifies them for inclusion in government programs and assures patients

of a level of service. What part do the doctors play?

In making requirements known, the commission states certain committees must function inside the hospital concerned. Among these are, executive, joint conference, medical records, tissue and utilization. All these committees are in operation at HGH. Each has two or more active staff doctors on its membership list.

On the staff are Drs. W. L. McFarland, J. B. Levens, M. J. Wolfe, C. J. Cox, H. A. Maggio and M. J. Dodson, Dr. Dodson was elected by his associates as chiefof-staff. In this position he is assisted by two other elected doctors, Dr. Cox, vice chief, and Dr. Levens, secretary.

On the hospital consulting staff, and their fields of operations are, Dr. W. D. Atchison, pathology; Dr. M. R. Wingo and Dr. F. L. Schmidt, radiology; Dr. Jack Diamond, orthopedics; Dr. J. L. Barkley, Dr. George Byrne, Dr. Charles Floyd, and Dr. Bedford Floyd, surgeons; Dr. W. K. Stewart, general practice; Dr. Robert N. Ervin, neurosurgeon; Dr. Gerald Wessler, urology; Dr. W. W. Lake, and Dr. Edmund Crane, internal medicine; Dr. John Griffin, Dr. O. J. Mollere, and Dr. L.J. Weinberg, dentists. Elected heads of departments are, Dr. Levens, internal

medicine; Dr. Dodson, surgery; Dr. Cox, obstetrics.

In addition to these requirements, the commission on accreditation also demands certain X-ray, laboratory, personnel evaluation and quality, requirements, plus certain number of Registered Nurses per patient load, and a high standard of medical record keeping. Let's go back to the doctor bit.

These few men have to admit patients to hospital, and this is the only way, and write orders for each of their patients in the institution.

Just as a point of interest, a new doctor coming to the county must submit a formal application to the hospital ad-

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OLG PARISH COUNCIL MEET Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council will most at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Parish Hall.

ministrator before any action can be taken to admit him as a junior or associate staff member at the hospital. The administrator checks out all references contained in the application and, in turn, forwards it to the credentials committee along with his findings. If approved by the credentials committee, who are all staff physicians, the new doctor is admitted as a junior or associate and permitted to perform certain functions within the hospital. His case is reviewed after one year and if approved he is placed on the staff role.

Now on to the oft asked question, "Who cots the policies of this hospital?"

The answer is uncomplicated.

The board of trustees is in firm control. Consisting of one member from each best and two members appointed from the county at large, the board moots at least

once per month and usually faces a heavy agenda. Serving out five year terms on this board are, Clifton Saucier, president; Rev. Charles Johnson, vice president; John Rutherford, treasurer; K.N. Caron, secretary; Conrad Mauffray, Wesley Haas, and Herbert Ray Knight.

Described by Administrator Blackledge as being a progressive board, this group, appointed by the board of supervisors, has the final responsibility and authority within the institution. As a former president said, "The buck stops

The decisions of the board are incorporated into hospital law by the administrator who is charged with this duty as well as being responsible for the overall operation of the hospital. As part of his many sided duty board, the administrator has the business office under his control.

This section under the direction of Mrs. Mona Duchkar, is responsible for accounting, accounts payable and receivable, insurance claims, cashier, switchboard, and distribution of information.

Under the business office comes 'admissions' and herein lies another story. A patient can only be admitted to the hospital on written

orders of a physician on the active staff of that institution. There is no other way. As part of that admission it is up to the patient to make

satisfactory financial arrangements with the hospital. The administrator says one system or another for possible payment of bills should be arranged prior to admission. Really speaking this is the route to travel for any business. It seems frustrating at the time maybe but whenever any-

body incurs a bill the organization advancing that credit is interested in how repayment is to be established. But, like we said when we started this subject, emotion

the biggest role in the affairs of a hospital. Minutes seem like hours when we are concerned about a loved one lying in a hospital room and here we are standing in the from office 'filling out all these silly papers.' Are they silly?

Notice how things get organized once the matter is done? Like any other group, hospital employes can only apply their training and talents to helping when they fully understand the

Aren't you the same way? Be honest. It is so much easier to work when the facts are known thanto move around in circles trying to find out, who, when, why, and for what.

We are all off the same basic block. Next time you get frustrated in hospital, think of the other fellow and try to find the reason.

A few final items do remain. One is the duties of an as yet unsung but very necessary

group of people . . . the ward clerks. This group handle nursing station supplies, paper work

outside of patient's medical records, answer nursing station telephones, and perform such duties as physical procurement of items from central supply. Next, the duties of the dietician, Mrs. Lessye Bullock, who

received her training at University of Southern Mississippi and interned at the University Hospital in Jackson. She is responsibile for menu planning throughout the institution, including regular and special patient diets, and for calling on patients to explain the diet being served, in accordance with doctor's orders, and answer questions in regards to all diets.

Now, the question of medical records remains to be ex-

This section is under the guidance of Miss Dorothy Bruce. Mere all records of patient progress are assembled and filed for future reference. Too, the section provides hospital authorities with vital statistics, such as numbers of admissions, discharges, births, deaths; number of patient days, number of Medicare patients, X-rays taken, and laboratory patients. These statistics are compiled on a daily basis and the annual total is forwarded to the American Hospital Assn.

Finally, visiting hours, a thing we touched on in part one of the HGH saga. These hours are a must and are imposed to enable medical and nursing staff members of the hospital to best tend to the patient's needs.

Enquiries to this column are invited and should be address-Neville R. Jacob, public relations, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, P. O. Box 69, Bay St. Louis, Miss. TERREPRERERRARIA PARA

South Control Mew Services

D. H. Presley, Manager for South Central Bell, announced today two new services for tele-Formanents Will Bessel \$10.00 phone customers in VanCleave, Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulfport, Lyman, Pass Christian, Standard, Bay St. Louis and Pearlington. Both - Directory Assistance and Call Guide - will become effective upon completion of delivery of the new

telephone directory.
Presley said, "Call Guide is the first page in the new telephona directory. It's designed to make our customer telephoning easier, faster, and moro useful. It contains answers to questions most frequently asked by our customers. It also contains, on the reverse side, space for listing frequently called numbers and numbers not listed for brand new ".scnong

Directory Assistance replaces "Information Service." 'It's a pow name for a familiar serviça." Presley said. On and after Sunday, August 3rd, it can be reached by dialing "411". Its specific purpose is to help our customers with telephone numbers not listed in their directory.

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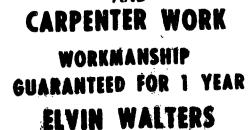
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"Both services were designed to eliminate double dialing. Customers can reach the party they want much faster by finding their telephone number in the directory or from a list of frequently called numbers,' Presley concluded.

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OLG JUNIOR CYO

Our Lady of the Gulf Junior CYO will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, July 27. Following a brief business session the group will go to Mississippi City where they will be guests of St. James Parish CYO for a party and record hop.

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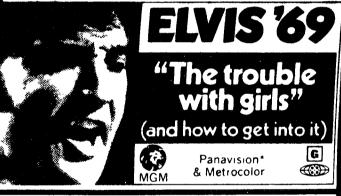
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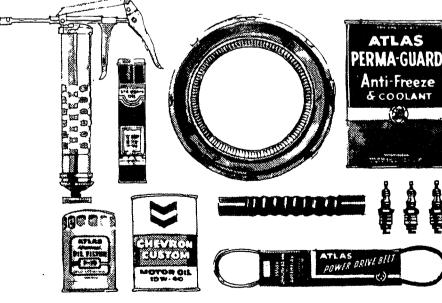
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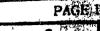
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Many of the men and women who tested these two stages and supported the test activities live and are a active part of our community and it's development and growth, Over a hundred of our Waveland residents work at the Mississippi Test Facility. To them for their part and our overall community contributions to this successful program, we owe our gratitude and congratulations.

Signed: Garfield Ladner, Mayor, Town of Waveland; Johnny Longo, Dominick Sonier, Herman Yarborough and A. N. Grass Aldermen; Fred J. Bourgeois, Marshal and Tax Collector; Willie Bourgeois, Treasurer, C. O. Dufour, Town Secretary.



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AT Upstart of the new asphalt mixing plant for the Bay St. Louis street projects -R) Joe Creel, president of Gulf Paving Co.; Miss Johnnie Parkinson, vice-president ilf Paving Co.; Andre Arceneaux, commissioner; Warren Carver, mayor; and William de, commissioner. The officials turned the switches Monday afternoon as the plant started

issippi Test Facility, shows warehousing manager Stan Vance one type of protective pack-he devised for cryogenic fuel filters. Niolet, a resident of Long Beach, Miss., received

loyee suggestion award of \$2,060, highest yet earned in the GE Mississippi Test Support



RENEE RACHUBA and her cousin Tommy Tarver are pictured with a 3 1/2 foot alligator they caught on the corner of Nicholson Avenue and Fayard St. recently, They spotted the alligator in the concrete ditch on the corner of the two

Title Applications Are Being Rejected

troller Joe Sharp saidthis week that title examiners are rejecting any title applications where there is doubt as to a vehicle's

year model. Several applications, according to Sharp, have revealed that a vehicle is much newer than the year model claimed on prior tag receipts for the same vehicle. The discrepance apparently indicates that some owners have improperly registered their vehicles to avoid

paying the full amount of taxes. "Most persons who have falsified their registration documents will have to pay the past-due taxes, plus a penalty amount of 25 percent, before we can issue them a title certificate." said Sharp.

'We can now determine the exact year model from the Ve-Identification Number

State motor vehicle comp- (VIN), he added. The computer which prints title certificates will automatically reject any application which claims a different year model from the one coded into the VIN."

"This same computer test will be used with all registrations, including those not subject to the title law, and a list of the incorrect registrations Is being sent to each county. sheriff for appropriate action. We estimate that counties have been missing from three to five million dollars each year because of improper registrations." Sharp said.

you home!"

KATHLEEN SCAFIDI ACCEPTS DELIVERY OF HER V CAR FROM SALESMAN J.C. KOENENN, SALESMAN LAMAR-LANE CHEVROLET.

Miss Kathleen Scafidi, registered nurse at Charity Hosin New Orleans was in need of a new car. She mentioned her father Philip Scafidi, Service Station operator, to Lamar-Lane Chevrolet in Bay St. Louis, who remended J.C. Koenenn a friend of his and salesman at nar-Lane Chevrolet, J.C. was able to offer to Miss fidi a new Car at a price that saved her money. If you're the market for a new car, truck or station wagon visit har-Lane Chevrolet and ask for salesman J. C. Koenenn,

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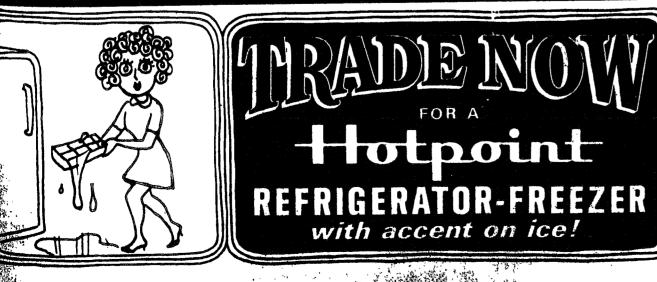
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AS WE IN HANCOCK COUNTY viewed with awe the moonward flight of the astronauts, along with millions of other ty watchers all over the world, it was with a feeling of intense personal interest. The over all magnitude of the lunar landing has been eloquently explained by those much more cognizant of the scientific import of the feat than a mere weekly newspaper columnist, and we will leave such comments up to the experts. Local interest lies primarily in the fact that the Saturn booster which projected the Apollo II upward into limitless outer space was tested via static firing right here at the Mississippi Test

UNTIL ECHO HEADLINES boldly announced the selection of a large portion of Northwest Hancock County as the site of a missile testing base some seven years ago, the then infrequently publicized National Aeronautical Space Agency was just about as remote as the comic strip antics of one Buck Rogers. Public reaction was varied, the most frequent comment being 'they can't do nothing with that old swamp'! The first visible sign was the opening of a small land acquisition office in the building on the corner of Main and Second Streets, and small government owned automobiles, emblazoned with the familiar Corps of Engineers twin castles, could be seen in areas formerly mostly frequented by herds of wandering cattle, long-snouted hogs and a few bootleggers.

PROGRESS APPEARED infinitesimal as titles, some dating back to Spanish land grants, were painstakingly checked. Land owners frequently resorted to the courts before giving up property that had been in families for generations, and many moved their homes to areas outside of the buffer zone -- a strange sort of never-never-land which mystified many until the first earth shaking rocket was static fired, and earth tremors began to be felt as far away as New Orleans as missiles tested grew in size.

EVEN AFTER MTF had become part of our way of life -the 'old swamp' transformed into a gleaming city of attractively designed buildings separated strategically from towering stands, intersected by miles of paved highways and glistening canals; the 'new people' accepted as welcome additions to the community, there was still a vague air of mystery as to why and how we had become an integral part of the race to reach

NOW THAT THE goal has became a reality, even those who most bitterly resented the first intrusion of hard, hard wearing, 'furriners' must have experienced a feeling of pride at having made some contribution, no matter how small, to the success of the flight destined to make the names Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins just as famous to the children of the future as were those of Columbus, Magellan, Balboa and their like, to history students years gone by!

TIME TO RETURN to the week of July 14, 1969, and see what has transpired here-abouts. Even though most eyes were glued to television screens of varying sizes for most of the weekend, life went on as usual for local bridge experts who participated in the championship tournaments held Thursday through Saturday at the Edgewater Hotel. Just a few who entered the competition included Sis Means, Betty (Mrs. Gerald) Kennedy, Doris Sublett, Holland and Tom Garner, Tom Amster and Nancy Williams.

THE MONSOONS subsided just in time to allow church fair Ians to swarm to Lakeshore for St. John's annual event on Saturday and Sunday, Just a few spotted in the crowd were Ida and Bill Schaeffer, Elaine and Ray Bordages, Sam, Wilfred and Lambert Bordages; Gladys and Harry Baxter, Belle (Mrs. Charles) Peterson, Elaine and Ray Bordages, Helen and Will Bordages, Ruble and John Bordages, Ruth and Chink La Fontaine, Doris and Baldwin Wil- been suffering with an ear in-Helen and Dan Sellen, Eu- fection. nice Bourdin, Elva and Curtis Myrtis and Melvin McCardie Bec Ladner, Red Lusich, Bill Lusich, Rae and Ray Rasmus-

sen and many, many others. PNEUMONIA GERMS just don't seem to realize it's summer! Barbara Jean Bostick, her very young son David with Jerry and George's daughter, was hospitalized with the illness last week. Her brother Michael was another victim, although he

AARON CRUDDEN was admitted to Hancock General --ZELMA STELZ has re-

covered from her bout with the same ailment, but lost 20 pounds when she was ill.

MERLE STOUFFLET is also in line for a get well wish. She is now recuperating from major surgery performed recently at Hancock General.

A SIMILAR greeting goes to Mr. Ed Werling who is on the mend after having surgery in a New Orleans hospital. JOHN WILKERSON is also feeling much better. John has

the day she was to play hostess to the Thursday bridge group unfortunately he came down with a virus, Ann (Mrs. Clyde) Garrison stepped in and cared for the baby -- and Cathy finally arrived at International Airport just moments before her plane

SPEAKING OF planes, Fred



Stromeyer enjoyed his first flight last month when he and Mrs. Stromeyer journeyed to Lafayette, La. to attend their grandson's wedding. WE HAVEN'T had time to

ask Elsie (Mrs. Vic) Leveau about her European jaunt as yet, but as she looks even lovlier than ever, we're certain she must have had a wonderful time. ANOTHER HOPE you're feeling better greeting is on the way to Lillian (Mrs. Dominick)

Sonier. She's now at home after spending a week in Hancock General Hospital. A VERY SPECIAL happy anniversary wish is on the way

celebrated their 36th on Friday, July 18. HAZEL (MRS. CLAUDE) Tracey observed another 16th birthday on the same date.

to Bea and George Georgi, who

FLORENCE (MRS. JAMES) Hedges is justifiably proud of the pin she was awarded for successful Amway product

BETTY AND ANTHONY Protti returned to the Crescent City Sunday after spending three weeks vacationing in the Bav. SPORTS FLASH - Virginia (Mrs. Fred) Wagner and Bud Phillips evened the score by defeating Brother Lee Barker

and Eddie (Scoop) Englehorn in their second encounter on the tennis court at St. Stanislaus. LOUIS DI SALVO, Jr. is the proprietor of the newest business venture in Waveland. He recently opened his own bar-

THE STORK will pay his second visit to the home of Georgette and Harvey Ming

ber shop on Coleman Avenue

across from L'il Super Food

come October. REV. JOHN Dearing is performing his ministerial duties as usual despite the fact that his left wrist is in a cast. He sustained the fracture while operating a complicated 'machine' - a wheel barrow.

BAY DUPLICATE Bridge CATHY (MRS. SAM) Reitz Club members have moved their Ladner, Ella Rae Garwood, received the sad news that her Monday night games to the Ra-



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Kilby, Bourgeois Plans Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wilson Kilby of Poplarville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Constance Louise, to Lucien Leonard Bourgeois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bourgeois, Bay St. Louis. The wedding will be solemnized Saturday, August 23 at six o'clock p.m., in the First Bantist Church of Poplarville.

Miss Kilby was graduated from Poplarville High School, Pearl River Junior College and Mississippi State College for Women, She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J.M. Murray of Bogalousa, Louisian a and the late Mr. Murray and the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley Kilby of Conowingo, Maryland.

Mr. Bourgeois was graduated from Bay High School, Pearl River Junior College and is presently attending the University of Mississippi. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McCardle of Richton and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

promptly at 7:30 and new members are always welcome.

OUR APOLOGIES to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mires -- - we've been misspelling their name with monotonous regularity, which might explain why they haven't found a home for their tiny, tiger striped kitten, Anyone wishing to adopt same may call the Mires Saturday or Sunday at 467-5970.

ONE OF THE larger midsummer affairs was the luncheon hostessed by Marion (Mrs. John) Cook, Annie (Mrs. Alfred) McCaleb, Louise (Mrs. Phillip) Daniel, Gerry (Mrs. Herbert) Finley and Mrs. Randolph Necaise, Guests gathered at the Cook North Beach home for cocktails before lunching at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last Wednesday.

PAT AND LARRY Smith were unable to get away from business demands at Lusich Department Store to vacation together. So Larry took off for Miami a couple of weeks ago and last week Pat, son Joey, daughters Patrice and Alicia and Pat's parents. Maggie and Rufus Lusich, enjoyed a trip to the same famed Florida vacation paradise. By the way, little Alicia is due much belated get well wishes having recently had her tonsils removed.



Miss Ruth, Mr. Jeffery

To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dale Ruth of Bruce announce the engagement of their daughter Paula Dale to Miles Kaufman Jeffery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wesley Jeffery of Bay St. Louis. Miss Ruth is the grand-

daughter of Mrs. Barney E. Ruth, Memphis and the late Mr. Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Box of Bruce. Mr. Jeffery is the grandson

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wesley of Gordon, Penn., and Mrs. Margaret Kaufman and the late Mr. Allen Kaufman of Gordon, Penn. The bride-elect is an honor

graduate of Bruce High School and a graduate of Northwest Junior College where she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. Miss Ruth is now attending Mississippi State University where she is a senior.

Mr. Jeffery is a graduate of El Dorada Spring, Mo., High School and of Pearl River Junior College at Poplarville. At present he is a student in medical technology at Mississippi State University. The wedding will be held

at the Bruce Baptist Church, Saturday, August 23, at six o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited through this medium as no invitations are being sent.

MARTHA (MRS, BILL) Stewart has ample reason to be proud of her daughter Hazel, who is pursuing a classical dancing career most successfully in London, England. LITTLE MISS Deborah

Bounds of Picayune spent the weekend visiting cousins in Bay St. Louis.

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Miss MacDowell Shower Honoree

Miss Margaret MacDowell, bride-elect of Allen Sarrat Jr., was honored with a linen shower Sunday hosted by Mrs. Fred de Ben at her home on Highland Drive.

A color scheme of gold was used in the decorations. The honores, who chose a yellow sheer trousseau dress for the occasion, was present-

Miss Kathy Saux Makes Dean's List

Miss Kathy Saux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Saux of Dubuc Lane, Waveland, Miss. is on the Dean's List at the University of Dallas for the spring semester with a grade point average of 3.8 on a 4.0 grading

Kathy is a sophomore at the University majoring in foreign languages. She is a 1967 graduate of St. Joseph Academy, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Jim Thriffiley Celebrates Second Year

Jim Thriffiley celebrated his second birthday Sunday with a party at the Bay View Court home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Thriffiley, III.

The table was adorned with "Snoopy Cake" and decora-'tion of red, white and black followed the same theme.

Honored guests who helped celebrate the occasion were; Tim and Tara Thriffiley, Erin and Leslie English of Arabi, La., Amy Compretta, Ronnie Artigues, Donald and David Pitalo, Shannon and Greg Quinlan, and Todd Thriffiley, Also present, were his godparents, Lloyd English and Gwen Thriffiley and grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. Thriffiley, Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd English, Sr.

ed a corsage of daisies. The mothers, Mrs. E. K. MacDowell and Mrs. Sarrat Sr. and Mrs. Douglas LeBoeuf, grand-

mother of the groom were each given a corsage of daisies. Coming from out of townfor the event were Mesdames Le-Boeuf, Edna Brugier, Walter Sarrat, Ben Roach and George Schindler, all of New Orleans, and Miss Jackie Carambat of

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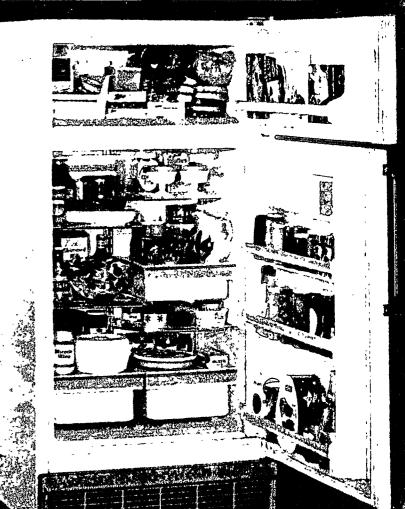
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r. and Mrs. Osmond Blaize as a guest Monday her w A. C. Cross of Mobile,

elene Loiacano celebrated irst birthday with a family Sunday afternoon at the of her parents Mr. and J. E. Loiacano, Jr.

r. and Mrs. Jesse Cowand. son-in-law and daughter and Mrs. Bob Weiting and ric arrived Tuesday from lk, Va., for a visit with other Mrs. Jesse Cowand nother amily.

rs. Forest L. Favre and nter Sister Patricia, St. h Academy, spent Wedy and Thursday in Jackwhere they were guests rs. Favre's son-in-law and iter Mr. and Mrs. Billy orough and family.

iss Vallon Seuzeneau left for Boulder, Colo., she will be the guest wo weeks of Miss Carol

r. and Mrs. Greg Kergotheir daughters Beth and and son Greg Jr. have ned to their home in At-Ga., after a weeks visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. e Kergosien.

onald E. Lagarde III of Orleans was the weekend of his grandparents Mr. Irs. George L. Seuzeneau

. and Mrs. Curtis Matreturned Sunday from a with their son-in-law and er Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ller in Las Vegas.

joying the trip with them Mrs. Matherne's sister Paul Laguens and Mr. Mrs. Marcel Gueniot of

iss Valorie Nybo left tofor a visit in Purlock. where she will be the of Miss Ann Cooper.

ss Jill Adena of Red Bluff, is spending the summer her grandmother Mrs. J. Corcoran at her Cler-

Elmer E. Boyd and Elmer Jr., Antoine and and daughters Treva ina of Shreveport, La., are ing a while with her mothrs. Carmelita Saucier. will be joined later in onth by Sgt. Boyd. so visiting Mrs. Saucier sister Mrs. John Stassie nmond, La.

ss Debbie Glass of Or-Fla., has returned home a two-week visit with her nother Mrs. Carmelita

and Mrs. James Trahad as weekend guests son-in-law and daughter and Mrs. James Perrone mily of Gretna, La.

r. and Mrs. B. Spotorno as guests their son and ter-in-low Mr and Gerald Spotorno and faand their son-in-law and tter Mr. and Mrs. Jean all of Memphis, Tenn.

s. Nicholas Haas will Friday morning for Jackhere she will attend a twoleadership conference for room teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Culley of Memphis, Tenn., returned

Mr. and Mrs. Willys Rhodes had as weekend guests their sons-in-law and daughters Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Babin and daughters Stacey and Suzanne and Mr. and Mrs. Rillens Lee and their son M. J. Rhodes of Venice. La.

home Monday after a three-

week visit with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. B. Spotorno at their

home on Hancock Street.

Sunday Mrs. Rillens and her brother M. J. celebrated their birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Givens, their daughters Peggy, Pamela and Paula and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ruhr visited Mr. and Mrs. David Muckelberg and son Jack in Titusville, Florida. Mrs. Muckelberg is the former Patricia Givens. They also toured Kennedy Space Center and witnessed the launch of Apollo 11.

Sister Margo Jacobi, Sisters of St. Joseph, Houma, La., spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi and family.

The Jacobis' son, Larry, is home from six-weeks ROTC training camp at Fort Sills.

Brian Baxter returned Tuesday from a months visit with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baxter in Los Altos, Calif.

Lionel Baxter arrived Tuesday from Miami, Fla., for a visit of several days with his brother and sister -in-law Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Baxter and family.

Mrs. William P. Kimbrell and son William Jr. of Lakeland, Fla. are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andy

They will be joined later by Mr. Kimbrell who is on ROTC duty in North Carolina.

Weekend guests of the Lawrence Forstalls at their summer home on Felicity Street. were David Pufts, Ricky Abie, Ashton Munson and Sal Cuilla of New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen Jr. have returned from a vacation in Florida and Alabama.

While at Daytona Beach they were guests of Mrs. Allen's niece Mrs. Chris Larsen and Mr. Larsen.

Mrs. Alma Quintini returned Wednesday from a six-week visit with her son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Phillips and family in Moorhead, Miss. She was accompanied home by her granddaughters Maury, Deborah and Donna Lynn and grandson Van Phillips, who visited with her until Monday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Justin Loisring, their sons Jay, Paul, Jim and Matt and daughters Tia, Julie and Sara of Cincinnati, Ohio, returned home Tuesday after a weeks visit in Bay St.

While here they visited with Mr. Leisring's cousin Rev. Charles Leisring, S.V.D.

Mrs. Delta Lizana has returned from a visit of several days in New Orleans where she was the guest of her granddaughters Mrs. Andrew Scafide and Mrs. Alfred Willis.

The program includes outstanding educators; Miss Betty Buford, American Classroom Teachers, NEA President from Plainview, Texas; Dr. J.J. Hayden president of MEA; Herbert Hoff, M.A.S.A. president and C.A. Johnson, Executive Sec-

retary M.E.A. Attending the conference from the Bay area is Mrs. Linda L. Haas, Librarian of Bay Senior High School and Miss Loreldine Scarborough,

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Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the parents.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Kingston Jr., Kerri was born June 23 at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 15 ounces. Mrs. Kingston is the former

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MORE PUPPIES and Autorias free for the asking. Two fluffy. black canines are looking for homes--just phone 457-5004 Four 6-week old female mixed Chihushus and terrier puppies may be admired at Bob's Service Station in Waveland, and Patsy Knight has four kittens now available. Her phone number is 467-9846.

A VERY YOUNG lady named Cindy Peterson is grieving for her tiny, black kitten which disappeared from her home at 410 Oak Boulevard in Clermont Harbor over the weekend. Her pet was wearing a shiny new collar and Cindy would be most grateful if someone would return the animal to its home.

DAVID TRELLES was among those who witnessed the lunar firing last week. David has been visiting the John Mc-Phails who now live near Cape Kennedy and he had a great view of the blast-off from the deck of the McPhails' boat.

HIS FATHER Maxie has also

on Sunday and appeared on several television shows fortified LONG THE WAY - Emerald a large glass in the other and growing some more as it's

out of hand. Once again they've whole affair as a game designed reached the saturation point and to give him a bit of exercise, healthy, kittens; two of which growing more and more faint are part-Persian. Cat lovers as the one-sided race leaves need only call 467-5264 to get adoption proceedings under way.

GEORGE BOSTICK is the gentleman who has been spotted carrying big specs down Coleman Avenue almost daily. George has been on vacation and his favorite fishing spot is the end of the boat ramp at the foot of Terrace Avenue.

EDNA (MRS, AL) Kleinpeter is singing a new tune entitled L'il Ol' Shrimp Picker ball is now monarch of the deep freeze, as she had deep freeze, as she busily pro-

to hit the area in many a year. cesses the rewards of her He rated a lead headline in the sons' first, and amazingly sig-Times-Picayune sports pages cessful season as shrimpers. SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A.

with a cigar in one hand and green grass, growing, growing ANIMAL NOTES - Mary and nourished by almost daily pre-Tess Perkins have been acting cipitation; a couple of adult as sort of an unofficial SPCA horseback riders loping unlawfor homeless felines for many fully along the beach; a frusta year, making frequent trips to rated family frantically chasthe Gulfport Animal shelter ing an elusive snow white spitz when cat family began to get which apparently regarded the must find homes for six friendly and the sound of their whistles everyone but the dog quite



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Jeanine Watson Celebrates Second Birthday

Jeanine Rolande Watson, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Watson, celebrated her second birthday with a party at her home on Bismark St. Rainbow colors were used in de corating and guest enjoyed punch, cake and ice cream. Surprise balls, horns and hats were the favors. Games were won by Joseph Morreale and

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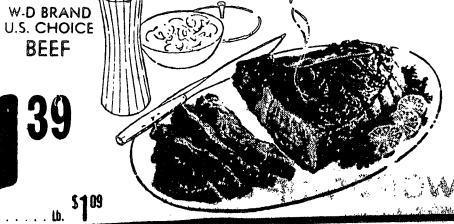
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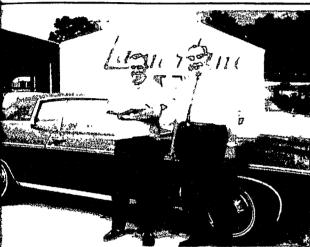
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With quite a bit of rain over weekend local small streams are dirty and unfit for fishing. Pearl River proper, Black and Mills Bayous are clear half way up. Perch and bass were hitting pretty good, Salt water fishing was fair

to middling with a lot of white trout, some speckles and various fish being caught out in front of the Pass Christian Harbor. Salt water fish are still being caught along the Highway and railroad bridges.

Commercial shrimping is getting better with plenty of shrimp on the market.

Soft crabs are being caught but are not too plentiful just now Soft crabbing can be done Mogabgab, first; Mrs. Keith all during the summer and the Sublett and Mrs. Stephen Hast- same goes for floundering. ings, second, and Mrs. Betsy Floundaring up Jordan River is

> Had a card from Ed Arceneaux who is in Canada where he anothe madam are vacationing. You can bet Ed is catching his share of fish. They fished at Fort Williams on Lake Superior and visited in Duluth. The card showed a picture of the camp where they are stay-

Also received a card from C.C. McDonald, Sr., who is vacationing at Monteagle, Tennessee. He and Mrs. McDonald are having a good time as usual.

Jennifer Gile of Jackson visited Julie Ann Baudry in the Bay last week. She made the trip down with John Baudry who joined his family. Fishing, swimming and soft crabbing took up most of their time.

A great day was spent Monday by the Al Baudry and Major Howard Duff families with a trip to Dauphine Islandout from Mobile. The kids enjoyed all forms of entertainment. It was a day long to be remembered.

James W. Anderson and Ted Ward of Marrero, La., enjoyed some good fishing in these parts. They also do quite a bit of hunting.

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Was a pleasure meeting Geo. Sullivan, minute clerk in the Court of Judge Haggerty in New Orleans. George's favorite sport is sailing. He is readying his sailing sloop for some real sailing this summer. Keep the mast head up Buddy.

A horse show, sponsored by the Picayune Riding Club, Inc. will be held in Picayune, Miss. on August 9th at 6 P.M. on Highway 11, South of Picayune, Local horsemen wishing to participate in the show can get further information by calling 798-2677 or 798-2785 or writing P.O. Box 934, Picayune, Miss.,

Central Mississippi fishermen will be glad to know the first striped bass has been caught in the Ross Barnett Reservoir at Jackson, Miss. The catch was made early Monday by a 13-year-old Florence resident, Frank Smith

Frank, who was fishing with his father E. B. Smith below the spillway, made his catch on a cane pole and a minnow. Frank and his father brought the striper to Game and Fish Commission headquarters where it weighed 12 ounces and measured 12 inches in length.

Fisheries Division Chief Barry Freeman said the fish was probably one of some 80 placed in the reservoir last year. During the past two months the Game and Fish Commission has stocked the huge empoundment with an estimated 113,000 more.

Fisheries Division personnel are optimistic that the stripers will grow to sizes much larger than Mississippi's black

Striped Bass (Barfish) are an excellent food fish. Usually when you hook one you are sure to get more. They run in schools, are very game and equal the Black Bass in this respect. We have some striped Bass in our waters. The Mississippi Fish and Game Commission could help by stocking Striped Bass in this section.

According to Reed Frisbie, who is not a fisherman or hunter, but an instructor in pistol shooting with the National Rifle Assn., stressing hunters safety

for youths. It is interesting to know that people in wheel chairs are instructed in pistol shooting, Two men in wheel chairs have killed deer in this fashion.

Teaching Boy Scouts to use firearms would be a good job for Mr. Frisbie. We need such a man in the Bay-Waveland area.

You can look for your God not in confusion of battle, or behind the smoke of human sacrifices, but amidst the flowers and trees, the wild duck and the fishes -- akh-naton, Hunters and fishermen are as close to God as anywhere else when outdoors, is my way of think-

A man once said, "People miss so much by not looking.' I feed birds out behind my house. Spend plenty on bird feed. But watching them is worth every penny of it. Protect our song birds.

Fishing, as well as outdoor activities, is a way of escaping the "age of anxiety" in which most of us now live. Take the kids out fishing and camping. It's good for what ails them.

Chuck Scianna has been getting his share of poft crabs and flounders. He takes after his Pa



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Theatre's special summer children's show, BEAUTY AND THE BEAST, is now in rehearsal. Cast members are Jay Rosato, Julie Stack, Vic Franckiewicz, Martha Griffin, Mary

Medical Internship

Dr. Rutherford Begins

Among the sixteen young physicians who began a year Russell Elliott, Presiof study July 1, as new medical dent of the Board of Superinterns at the St. Elizabeth visors, is real sportsman. Medical Center, Dayton, Ohio, Russell is an expert fisheris Dr. John D. Rutherford III of man. Salt water fishing is Bay St. Louis. his speciality. To him it is Opening several days of ori-

routine, not an exception. entation and picture-taking, a Handling boats is his welcome breakfast was held in knowledge. He knows the their honor on July 1. Guests marshes like a book. Being at the breakfast included memwith the Civil Defense, Rusbers of the Medical Center's sell has helped save many in Executive Committee, Intern trouble and recovered a Education Committee, St. Eliznumber of drowning victims. shoth's Evenutive Director As-Russ is modest and never sociate Director and Assistant

boasts of his feats. This Administrators alone makes him a candidate Dr. Rutherford attended the for sportsman of the week. University of Southern Missis-Yep, he's my son. sippi and received a doctor of medicine degree from the University Medical Center, June 8.

when it comes to fishing and

his family he loves fishing best.

He knows how and where to get

What does a nudist do with

A wise woman makes her

Wop Glover is justly proud

the keys after locking his car?

husband feel he's the head of the

house when he's only chairman

of the entertainment committee.

of his new boat, motor and

trailer. Wop enjoys fly fish-

ing. If you are going to do

it, do it right he says. He

catches his share of fish too.

It's funny when you see Alden

Mauffray, August Rauxet, John

Scafide. Dick Mestaver or Wat-

son Johns with a boat in their

truck or on a trailer, you know

they're going fishing. You're

right. Partner, Nothing better.

were Sydney Prague, John Sca-

fide, Bub Genin, Russell El-

liott, Mr. and Mrs. Carey

Spence and Mr. and Mrs. Red

Reinike. They enjoy some hot

matches over at Pass Chris-

tian Isle s Golf Course. The

course is in excellent shape.

Thanks to Pro. Cal Smith. Why not play golf you'll like it.

Seen playing golf Sunday

they claim,

Red Seymour has been cat-

hunting.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rutherford, Jr., 424 Main Street, His wife, the former Geraldine Kidd is the ching lots of fish lately. Next to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien W. Kidd, 107 Necaise Ave-

and Matt Ames. Because of the nature of the play, the audience will be limited to children six through twelve years old. There will however,

be a special audience dress rehearsal which parents are invited to attend. gust 6 and 6 with performances at 3:80 and 7:80 both days.

Dates for the play are Au-Admission will be twentyfivo cents.

sometime bloom their com-Anonymous meets every Monday, 8:00 p.m. For the family members of the pro-blem drinker, Al-Andi meets every Thursday, \$100 p.m. Both meetings at Christ Episcopal Church Amez, corner of Beach and Carroll, Bay St. Louis,

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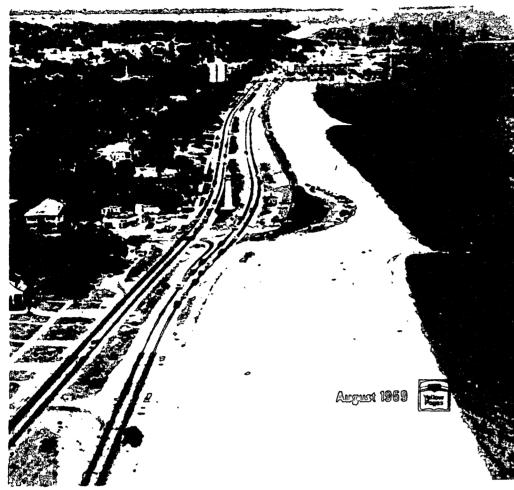
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South Central Bell Telephone Directory for the N



1969 MISSISSIPPI TELEPHONE DIRECTORY distribution will begin Friday July 25th, Delivery will be completed by August 1, 1969; however, D. H. Presley, South Central Manager states that the new directory should not be used before Sunday, August 3rd as some 4,000 telephone numbers will be changed at 1.01 a.m. on that date. The numbers to be changed will be listed in the new directory but cannot be reached by dialing until Sunday morning. Approximately 82,428 directories will be delivered as compared with 76,575 last year.

manager of GE-MTSD, said

work under the contract will

be directed by John L. Mc-

Mahan, He said that McMahan

will also establish and manage

a Range Management Opera-

offices in Pasadena, Calif.

tion for the Department, with

the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

has awarded us this contract"

Picard stated, "We consider

it a challenge, and an outgrowth

of our Department's extensive

experience in aerospace pro-

at the Jet Propulsion Labora-

tory is in line with GE-MTSD's

efforts to obtain diversified nev

business which will fully utilize

the capabilities and skills of

Department personnel. He said

his organization is actively see-

king additional contracts of a

similar type. The GE depart-

ment, under a contract with

NASA, operates and maintains

the NASA Mississippi Test Fa-

cility and provides technical

services to stage contractors

and other tenants there, MTSD is also engaged in providing

management and technical ser-

vices to industrial, educational and governmental customers at

Picard said the new work

gram management.

"We are very pleased that

General Electric Awarded New California Contract

pany Management and Technical Services Department (formerly the Mississippi Test Support Department), headquartered here, has received a three-year contract from the Jet. Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena, Calif. for operational and maintenance support of a testing range for space-related anten-

Under the contract, which was effective June 30, the GE department will provide for operation and maintenance of the JPL Mesa Antenna Range, located in mountainous terrain adjacent to the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The facility, which has a capability for as many as 10 range systems, is used to test and check out developmental and production antennas used in NASA ground and spacecraft communications and models and components of antennas for the NASA deep space network, JPL is managed by the California Institute of Technology.

Completes Training

Pvt. Thomas M. Mallini, Jr.,
United States Marine Corp, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M.
Mallini, Sr., Jourdan River,
Bay St. Lipuis, is at home on
a twenty day leave, He completed Boot Camp and graduated from Parris Island, South
Carolina, on May 5th, 1969.
Thereafter he reported to Camp
LeJeine, Horth Carolina, where
he has just completed courses
in Infantry. Completed courses
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After his leave he will report Pvt. Thomas M. Mallini, Jr., After his leave he will report to Camp Panelston, California, for advanced combet training



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Awarded Medal

Army Master Sergeant Donald H. Peterson, son of Mrs. Eva Peterson, Bay St. Louis, Miss., received the Bronze Star Medal June 11 mear Pleiku.

M. Sgt. Peterson was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Vietnam.

At the time of presentation, was a communications sergeant in Headquarters and Service Battery, 4th Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 42d Artillery near Pleiku.

The sergeant's wife, Shirley, lives in Pearlington.

Hospital Association **Endorses Medicaid**

the needy. The program is not

designed to benefits providers of

service, and it is not to be en-

Association recognizes that un-

der current indigent health care

programs, an unfair burden is

placed upon the sick who must

pay for their care, included in

his bill is a substantial por-

tion of the cost of providing free care to indigent citizens.

This is liability of the State

for which federal funds are

whether or not to enact Medi-

caid is a question to be answer-

ed by the people of Mississippi,

through their elected represen-

tatives in the state legislature.

stitute this program of health

care available to indigent Mis-

sissippians, the Mississippi

Hospital Association and its

member hospitals stand ready

to help with efficient implemen-

tation, as part of our role as

providers of community health

School o f Missions for the United Methodist Church will

be held this year at Seashore Methodist Assembly, Biloxi, for

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available under Medicaid.

"The Mississippi Hospital

acted on their behalf.

The Mississippi Hospital oriented and designed to benefit Association has endorsed Medicaid as a program which could alleviate many of the state's health problems.

The endorsement came in the form of a statement issued by Richard H. Malone, president of Hinds County Hospital, Jackson, shortly after his installation as MHA president.

The statement follows in

"The Mississippi Hospital Association commends the State Division of Comprehensive Health Planning for its excellent work and diligent efforts in developing an initial program for health care to the indigent under Medicaid.

"The Association expresses a hope that the elected representatives to our State legislature will take a positive approach to improving programs for health care to the indigent in the special session of this body called by the Governor.

'We believe the Medicaid program could do much toward alleviating many of Mississippi's health problems. It is an essential health program -- but one which the state could never think of implementing without strong federal financial support
"Medicaid is community
School of Missions for the

Hottest Project ...

(Cont. from Page 1-B.)

miles from Mississippi 607 to the Jordan River Bridge is 98 per cent complete under a grade, drain, box bridge and culvert and soil erosion control contract. A diamond-type interchange at Mississippi 603 and I-10 is also included.

The Jordan River Bridge; an engineering gem, lacks only navigational lights for barge traffic being complete. Chief Bridge Inspectors for the Highway Department were Breeland and Hill.

Other employees include engineering aides L.H. Torrey, V.A. McNeese, J.D. Pickering, E.W. Shiyou and R.G. Ladner; and L.L. Lind, J.C. Koenenn, Richard J. Ladner, H.A. Necaise, W.J. Paterson, P.P. Deschamp, H.L. Becker III and W. H. Mauffray.

Caraway is a Civil Engineering graduate of Mississippi State University with more than 15 years with the State Highway Department, A native of Hickory, he resides in Long Beach with his wife, the former Betty McGee of Hickory and their two sons, Larry 18 and Tony 13.

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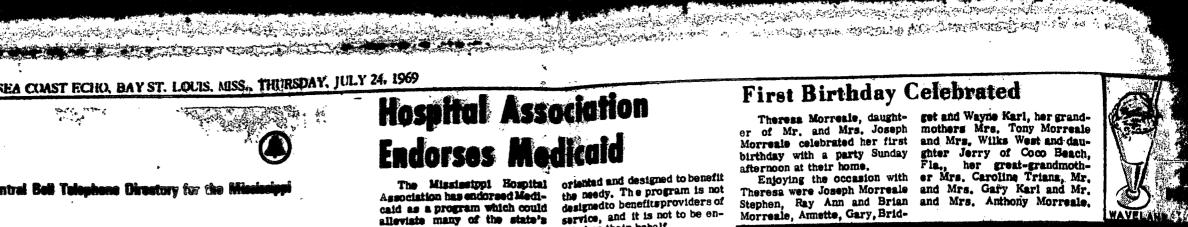
First Birthday Celebrated

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Theresa Morreale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morreals celebrated her first birthday with a party Sunday afternoon at their home.

Stephen, Ray Ann and Brian and Mrs. Anthony Morreale. Morreale, Annette, Gary, Brid-

get and Wayne Karl, her grandmothers Mrs. Tony Morreale and Mrs. Wilks West and daughter Jerry of Coco Beach, ternoon at their home. Fla., her great-grandmoth-Enjoying the occasion with er Mrs. Caroline Trians, Mr. Theresa were Joseph Morreale and Mrs. Gary Karl and Mr.



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